# Ellis Elected To Senate Seat



PETER ELLIS

# Faculty Elects Two To Senate

The faculties of Education and Agriculture last week elected one new member each to the McGill Senate. Dr. S.P. Warkenton, of the Soil Science Department, was elected to represent Agriculture and Dr. James Widdop, from Physical Education, will represent Education on the McGill decision-making body. The two new additions raised Macdonald's academic representa-

tion on the McGill Senate to six members.

Dr. Warkenton and Dr. Widdop join previous Macdonald Senate members; Dr. H.G.Dion, Dean of Agriculture and Vice-Principal of Macdonald College, Dr. C. Wayne Hall, Dean of Education, Miss Helen R.Neilson, Director of Food Science, and Dr. Meyer Horowitz, Assistant Dean of Education.



B. P. Warkenton

**Student Senator** 

**Election Results** 



James Widdop

Peter Ellis was elected to the Mc-Gill Senate last Tuesday in Macdonald's first student-senatorial election. The second year graduate student defeated his opponent, Harold Cook, by a decisive margin of 309 to 177 votes. A total of 495 votes representing approximately 25% of the student body, were cast in the election.

Senator Ellis assumed the office of Macdonald's only student senator immediately and will have attended his first meeting of the McGill Senate by press time.

Mr. Ellis waged a highly organized and energetic campaign. When interviewed he felt that the election was won on issues rather than personalities. He expressed delight that student elections were now being fought on the basis of "ideas and ideals"

rather than dealing in personal attacks and coercion. Senator Ellis believed that both this election and last week's Student's Council election followed this pattern.

Mr. Ellis expressed hope that when the students want something they will direct him to put forth their point of view in senate. He reiterated a point which he had stressed during the campaign that the senator should have a seat on Students' Council. He felt that a senator sitting on Council will better understand and represent the views of the student body on Senate.

At the same time the Senator expected to exercise a certain degree of freedom to act if a situation warranted immediate action.

Married and the father of two

sons, Mr. Ellis campaigned on a theme of maturity and "student responsibility". He stated, "there is an impression that young students who are gaining power are irresponsible radicals. Students should push the opposite viewpoint-that we are responsible."

Defeated candidate Harold Cook quickly congratulated his victorious opponent and complimented him on his well organized campaign.

Mr. Cook believed that their differences on the "issues were not too wide."

When asked his future plans, Mr. Cook replied that he would "retire until a good conservative view is needed." Mr. Cook also received support from left wing elements who feared Mr. Ellis' brand of "passive liberalism."



Vol. XLIII - No.6

MACDONALD COLLEGE, QUEBEC

October 18th, 1968

# **CEGEP's Battle Quebec Gov't**

MONTREAL (CUP) - The student war against the Quebec government has escalated dramatically as school after school falls to student occupation forces.

At least six CEGEP's are at the moment (Friday, Oct.ll) in student hands — Libnel Groulx in Ste.Therese (the one that started it all), Valleyfield, Hull, Edouard Montpetit (Montreal), Maisonneuve and Bois de Boulogne (Montreal).

Every university, college, and trade school in the Union Generale des Etudiants de Quebec will shut down for at least one day in the coming week to discuss further action.

The revolt is probably the most democratically-run in the history of student activism. UGEQ has refused to take action until every student in the system has made his voice heard. Each CEGEP remaining unoccupied, some 17 in the province, will take a strike vote before taking any direct action.

The solid front of student solidarity was breached Thursday when five CEGEP's voted not to boycott classes. However, as if to make up for that, Political Science students at L'Universite de Montreal are now occupying their building in support of the CEGEP demands.

The students are supported by UGEQ, several teacher federations and Quebec labour syndicates as well as the Canadian Union of Students.

At a meeting of the central coordinating body of UGEQ Thursday night, representatives from all Que bec post-secondary schools voteo full solidarity with the CEGEP students and pledged to hold study sessions all over the province before next Thursday when the body meets again to propose further action.

STRUGGLE FOR SELF-DETERMINATION

Peter Warrian, CUS president, received a standing ovation from the delagates of the Thursday meeting when he expressed "solidarity with CEGEP students in their struggle for self-determination" which he felt was "joined to the struggle for self-determination at Quebec."

Most CEGEP faculty members are openly sympathetic towards student demands for a second French-language university in Montreal, an increase in student bursary funds, reshuffling of CEGEP administrations, and government-planned employment for CEGEP graduates.

Administrators thus far have stayed carefully neutral.

There has been no reaction from Quebec other than Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal's affirmation of the government's intention to construct a second university in the near future; he also expressed disapproval of "confrontation" politics.

The study sessions, some of them to be coupled with one-day class boycotts, will examine the situation and recommend further action. If there is no government action forthcoming, indications are that a general student-strike will be called for late next week or early the week after.

Sources say that by the end of the weekend perhaps half of the 23 CEGEP's will have been taken over by students.

# McGill Tripartite Hung up

# Peter Ellis 309 Harold Cook 177 Spoiled 9 Total Vote 495

MONTREAL (CUP) -- The Mc-Gill Tripartite Commission on the Nature of the University, set up in the aftermath of last November's crisis at the university, is now facing its own crisis.

Nothing short of an act of God will produce a consensus on the direction for change at the university according to student president Robert Hajaly. As a result, the commission is having trouble producing a final report.

Such a consensus, said Hajaly,

would be forced and artificial and would reflect "nobody's views". There is broad "divergence of opinion on the fundamental issues facing the commission, "he said and singled out the intended orientation of the school in terms of its "social position and its academic curriculum" as a major disagreement

An alternative would see two or three different reports designed to serve as the basis for debate and

David Ticoll, one of the four stu-

dent members of the commission, said Tuesday (Oct. 8) the various positions were "irreconcilable". The commission, established Nov.

8, 1967, and structured along the lines of a Students for a Democratic University proposal, was to examine the nature of the university: its functions, qualities and values.

It has met regularly since then, both in open session (to accept briefs) and in closed session. Last spring, all members of the committees wrote position papers to serve as an interim report.

# EDITORIALS

# Students On Faculty Soon?

It could have been presumed that senate's adoption of a resolution to sit student members and to hold open meetings, would open the door to improved student-faculty relations. And last Friday, the 11th of October, the Faculty of Agriculture, at its meeting expressed its intentionx to add student membership to the faculty board. The idea was welcomed, but no concrete suggestions have been made as to how this will be implemented. The Dean of Students, Dr. R.I. Brawn, has been charged with the "responsibility" of looking into the proposal and a method

This will be a welcome idea to the agriculture students, and along with it come a host of

Firstly, how are the representatives to be chosen and what factions will they represent? Should the representatives be executive members of the Agricultural Undergraduate Society (AUS), the Food Science Society (F.ScS.S.) and the Post Graduate Students' Society (PGSS) or should they be chosen in an open election from these societies?

Also, will these representatives work through a committee of students whose opinions

they carry to the faculty meetings, or do they report to the societies at general meetings.

Suggestions are welcomed from the student body. Few guidelines may be offered here, however. The task of selecting representatives may be reduced if the presidents of the three aforementioned societies automatically become representatives. However, while the PGSS and maybe the F.Sc.S. are active, the AUS on the other hand is inactive, and in fact has failed to arouse any substantial following among the Aggies. And to ask the president of such an inactive society committee as the AUS's to represent the aggies is to beg the question. In such a situation an open election may be a better solution.

There is a possibility that the three societies may be able to sit six or more members on

faculty; the actual number will most probably be decided on by faculty.

Furthermore, will future faculty meetings be open? There is a strong possibility that they will be, except when matters deemed confidential by the faculty are to be discussed. If so, then the minutes of meetings may be made public to the student body. Faculty may presumably review the proposals as soon as the students come up with concrete suggestions or answers to the questions outlined above. So it is up to us, students, to act.

The Faculty of Education has not come up with any such proposals, but it is expected that,

in view of the recent developments in the Faculty of Agriculture, they will follow suit.

# "The elusive Polling Booth"

Last Tuesday, approximately 25% of the student body voted to elect a student senator to sit on McGill's Senate. In the previous week, an even smaller number of students participated in an election for four new Students' Council members. While it is easy, and perhaps legitimate, to dismiss poor voter turnout as due to apathetic students and dull electoral campaigns, it is logical to assume that if voting were made more convenient, more people would vote.

The fact is that many students experience difficulty in chasing down that ever-elusive polling booth through which we elect our student representatives. It spends its mornings in the Main Building, lunches in the Centennial Centre, lolls away the afternoon again in the Main Build-

ing and rounds off its day at supper hour in the Stewart Hall Foyer.

Obviously, Gold Key feels that there is a need for the polling station to be in more than one place. Rather than trying to fulfill this need with their present "mobile ballot box", the voter would surely find it more convenient and less confusing if there were several ballot boxes all

firmly secured in the required places.

A second point is that on any given day a number of Macdonald students are bound to be off campus and unable to vote. Education students have observation classes in Montreal, graduate students have lectures at McGill and so on. Advance polls, for voters who have reason to believe they will be away on the official voting day, must be set up. Without provision for advance polls, students who wish to vote are disenfranchised simply because of their inability to be on campus on voting day. Voting turnout and student democracy subsequently suffers.

Finally, although it is commendable that some of our Students' Council members, who are also members of the Gold Key Society, wish to do their "bit" for the Gold Key, the ethics of Council members invigilating their own elections is questionable. The involvement of Council members in these elections should be strictly limited to those duties dictated by the constitution. Gold Key should relieve these people of all other election duties such as taking their turn at supervising balloting. It is degrading, to say the least, to see the President of Students' Council punching

ID cards at a polling booth.

In brief, let's update our electoral procedures and get more people to the polls.

# "Trudeaumania or the Same Old Gang"

Four months ago, the Canadian public became enamoured with a phenomenon generally referred to by the popular media as "Trudeaumania". The most exuberant "Trudeaumaniacs" were, of course, the young, many of them university students. That was four months ago and some of these students are beginning to wonder if the Trudeau image is a sham.

As events develop, it appears, on the surface at least, that the "old boys" - Hellyer, Sharp and Benson - are, in effect, governing the country. These men are all carry-overs from the "old Liberal Party." Mr. Trudeau, when not on a vacation or junket, has concerned himself largely with the house-keeping chores of Parliamentary rules and procedures. His performance in the House has not lived up to expectations.

It is still too early to cast a blanket judgement over the Trudeau government, but the young people and the old who put their faith in "Trudeaumania" expect and deserve new and progressive social reforms. Reforms that must come before the government of the "just society" is once again labelled as the "same old Liberal gang" - reminiscent of the era of King, St. Laurent and Howe. Mr. Trudeau must give us the "just society" before the cynics can justly say "I told you so"

It would be a shame if our young people, who last June became so widly excited about Canadian politics, become as disillusioned with the political system as our student neighbours

# **Letters To The Editor**

## **Dean Replies**

Dear Sir:

Mr. Patterson, in his letter regarding the improvements made in Brittain Hall, expresses some hesitation about their desirability. These improvements were pressed on me by Mr. Koski and by Mr. Baribeau, the Residence Business Manager, and have been paid for by a gift from outside the University. If such efforts are not appreciated, I will refrain from such efforts to make student life comfortable with outside money.

Yours sincerely,

H.G. Dion , ice-Principal

## Marxist Mag

Dear Sir,

Horizons, the Marxist Quarterly, together with the Montreal Centre for Marxist Research announces the launching of a series of Sunday afternoon open forums and panel discussions for the coming fall and winter season, and cordially invites you and your friends to come, listen and participate in the dialogue which will follow the address or panel pre-

UNEQUAL UNION: PIERRE ELLIOTT TRUDEAU AND THE TWO CANADAS will be the subject of the first forum to be held at the YMCA Willingdon Hall, 1441 Drummond St. at 2.30 p.m. on Sunday afternoon, October 20, when STANLEY B. RYERSON, wellknown Marxist historian and graduate of the Sorbonne, Paris, will be the speaker.

As the object of the Horizons Quarterly and the Montreal Centre for Marxist Research is to provide the public opportunity for free debate on important public issues, the subjects of the forums will be determined largely by the changing Canadian scene in its world context: such topics as Canada and Czechoslovakia, Capada and Post-election U.S.A., the Canadian Student Move-

## **Nix On Newson**

Mr. James Newson, Treasurer **Student Council** MacDonald College

Dear Sir:

It is truly a regretable state of affairs when, due to one person's negligence (intentional or unintentional) an entire society such as Lit and Deb is left stranded.

It is our considered opinion sir, that most, if not all the vacillation and indecision concerning discussion about our budget is on your part. Having approached two of four members of Finance Committee, and a number of other members of Student Council, we feel that this "unnecessary delay" is not at all the wish of the Council, not rather the contrary is true.

May we remind you, that the "Macdonald College Coffee House" "All traditional activities of Lit and Deb", and "Green and Gold" are now at a standstill simply because Finance Committee has not bothered to act. May we further remind you that in the case of the Macdonald College Coffee House three separate budgets were submitted to you, some as long as a month ago. Our constant pleading that you give this subject immediate attention seemed to be of no

It is only fair that the student body be informed of the facts, hence we have taken the liberty of making this an open letter.

May we once again request you to give this matter your immediate attention, we remain.

Yours truly,

George Reh, President Lit and Deb Wendy Twaddle, Treasurer Lit and Deb

ment in the Context of the World Student Movements are under consideration. It is hoped that you will be among those who come and participate.

Sincerely,

**Beatrice Ferneyhough** 

For the Committee.



Member of Canadian University Press

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"Letters to the Editor" published in this paper express the opinions of writers and not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

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AT DANCES.

CONTACT:

BRUCE DUNSMORE,
BRITTAIN, ROOM490

# **Drama Society**

The Drama Society of Macdonald College is beginning its new year with Inter-Class plays, which will be presented on Oct.21,22, and 23. Presidents of each class have contacted their respective classes and it is hoped that your response will make this event a success. If for some reason, you haven't been asked to participate in your class play, then by all means, go and see your class president and inquire.

Our calendar of events for 68-69 includes a visit from the "Red and White Revue" of McGill fame, an original play written for C.U.D.L. (Canadian University Drama League), a show taken on the road to Ottawa, a full scale musical production and a night of one-act plays. However, these events can only take place if the Drama Society has your support.

A cash prize of \$50 will be given to any author or authress whose one-act play is chosen to represent the Macdonald Drama Society in a competition sponsored by C.U.D.L.-of which Macdonald College is a member.

If you are interested in writing, singing, dancing, make-up instruction, producing, directing, acting, costuming, props, organization, ticket-holding, or simply supporting this society, please contact Maureen Brooke at Laird Hall, Room 515; 453-9999.

### TOP HAT PHOTO

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# YMFO ® MAC

### TODAY

The Dummy Carry leaves the Main Building at 2:30 p.m. -- bound with an effigy for Bishop's.

Cars will be leaving Brittain Hall all night for Bishop's. Come and support your team.

### SATURDAY

The Big Game is today.
Trounce 'em!!!!!

SUNDAY

Head-clearing day.

### MONDAY

Inter-class plays will be presented by the Drama Club today, tomorrow and Wednesday. If you haven't asked

to participate, go and see about details from your class president.
Student Council Meeting tonight at 7:00.

# TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

It must be deadsville on campus because nothing has been turned into the Dram about meetings, etc. for these days.

### **THURSDAY**

BLOOD DRIVE-Be a drip for once in your life and give today in the Ballroom of the Centennial Centre. There's a Christian Fellowship Meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Stewart Hall Lounge.



# "REVUE NIGHT '69" Gordon Lightfoot

At the mention of Gordon Lightfoot people naturally think of a successful Canadian Singer, coffee houses and his latest hit. One of his many hits pop into your mind and you begin to hum and sing to yourself.

Obviously a trained musician and singer, Lightfoot has been a student of music in his native Orillia Ontario, as well as the Westloke College of Music in Los Angeles. After many country and western roles in England and Canada, Lightfoot started turning out popular and western tunes in great abundance. He has often been thought of as the first songwriter to successfully bridge the gap between popular music and country and western. With some early help from Peter, Paul and Mary; Lightfoot's career has blossomed into what we know it as today. His reputation as a writer of powerful songs has

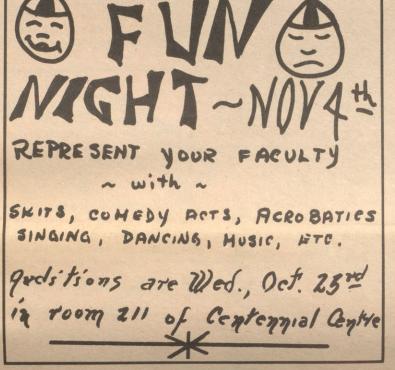
increased due to the fact that he sings these songs himself.

Lightfoot will be here at MacDonald College on January 30th for TWO performances on "Revue Nite" as part of our Winter Carnival. One may think this article premature but all tickets will be going at \$2.00. Advanced tickets are now on sale by writing "Revue Night Tickets" Box I, MacDonald College. Please enclose money, a stamped self-addressed envelope, and an indication as to which performance you wish to attend; 7:00 p.m. or 9:00 p.m.

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# C. U. S. O.

# The Small Farmer in Jamaican Agriculture

Jim Bradley

Jim Bradley. 23, received his Bachelor of Science degree in Agriculture from the University of Alberta in 1966. That same year he joined CUSO and began a teaching assignment at the Jamaica School of Agriculture. Spanish Town, Jamaica. He completes his two year assignment this year.

In my work at the Jamaican school of Agriculture. I have had occasion to meet many Jamaican farmers and in particular, the group classed as 'small farmers". The small farmer represents a traditional, though changing way of life, one which is beset with many problems and uncertainties. The occurring changes in Jamaican agriculture are such as to threaten the very existence of this sector of the farming population. Although often to be considered on the bottom of the social scale, the small farmer continues to occupy an extremely important position in the economy of the island and the government. in planning for improvements in the field of agriculture, will have to consider this group seriously.

Farms in Jamaica consist of several large estates and plantations, a few medium sized holdings and a large majority of farms of only 3-10 acres in size. It has been estimated that 9-10 of all farms fall into this latter category and that these farms account for about 12 of the total agricultural output of the country.

### What is a small farmer?

An exact definition of what classifies one as a small farmer is difficult to arrive at as some people rent and cultivate the land in order supplement another income. Others raise a few crops just to lower their food costs. There are, however. several characteristics which help to distinguish the true farmer from the casual gardener and planter. A small farmer is probably a man who has lived all his life on the land. having grown up there. inheriting it from his father. Although he has had probably lessthan eight years of formal education, he has inherent knowledge of the soil, the weather and a wealth of other information such as is common only to farmers. His few acres are most likely situated on a hillside with the soil being of only moderate fertility. Crops will be his chief produce, and he may grow bananas, coconuts, avocadoes and possibly 10 to 12 other crops. Livestock plays a less important part of his life although a few goats, chickens and perhaps a cow or a pig

The life of a small farmer usually follows a definite pattern based on climatic conditions and other factors

# Puzzle

The answer to the puzzle on page 6 is 28 days. The frog takes 27 days to reach 27 feet. On the 28th day, it climbs the remaining 3 feet and hence it is on the top. Since it is on the top, it does not slip down during the night.

which affect the growth of his crops. The planting of crops in Jamaica is carried out in two general seasons, the spring and the fall, which coincide roughly with the rainy months of the year. After being planted, the crops are tended until they reach maturity, at which time they are reaped for market or home consumption. Traditionally the women carry the crops to the local market place for sale.

These trips to the market play an important role in the life of the country folk as they serve a social as well as an economic function. The women exchange gossip and chatter as they sell their produce, while the men often gather in the local rum bar to engage in farmer's talk.

The small farm is characteristically an inefficient unit when compared with the larger estates and plantations. There is a lack of capital available to purchase fertilizers, machines and other material which are an integral part of the estate operation. The output of the hillside land cannot compare with the productive capacity of the fertile soil of the large holdings located mainly on the plains of Jamaica. Another very important factor contributing to the inefficiency of the small farmer's operation is a lack of knowledge of the proper techniques of farming. The cultural practices of the farmer are often sadly lacking and improvements in his area could sharply increase production per acre.

# Efforts to improve methods of production

The improvement of production methods of such a great number of farmers is of the greatest importance to Jamaica. In this regard the Ministry of Agriculture and Lands has been active in the dissemination of new ideas to farmers. The Ministry's extension programmes are faced with formidable obstacles, however. The farmer in Jamaica, as elsewhere, tends to be conservative and, as a result, the acceptance of new ideas is often a very slow process. In many instances, the adoption of soil conservation methods, fertilization and other improved practices are ruled out by the small farmer because he feels content to follow his father's methods of cultivation. Some farmers are satisfied with the results they are obtaining and are cautious about trying new methods of farming. Others have only partly followed the advice of extension workers and have thus obtained poor results. The attitude "If a little fertilizer is good, a lot must be better" has resulted in some burnt out crops and a prejudicing of the farmer against the suggestions of the extension officers.

As attempts are made to make Jamaica nearly self-sufficient in agricultural products, it becomes evident that the 'little man' will be greatly affected by the modernization of farming operations. The future existence of the small farm has been questioned by economists who argue that such farms cannot be sound economic units. As was indicated in a recent FAO report on Jamaica agriculture, "The small farmer with his hoe, his hand tools and human energy alone, belongs to a primitive agricultural civilization. No amount of money spent on this category of 'farmer' will increase national productivity." These economists feel that the small acreages should be consolidated into farms capable of amassing the capital needed for the modernization of agriculture. Others feel that the formation of farmer's cooperatives. would be a feasible means of increasing both the efficiency and volume of production.

Some officials are encouraging young people to stay on the land. This does not appear to be accepted

in modern day Jamaica as life on a few acres of land in the hills seems less appealing than does the possibility of employment in Kingston. So, as in Canada, the young are leaving the farms in large numbers to take up life in the urban centres.

### Changes are inevitable

So far the small farmer has not been greatly affected by the rapidly changing ways of an independent Jamaica. For him the traditional ways of planting, reaping and marketing go on and no doubt will continue to exist for some time. In the not too distant future, however, the inevitable changes will come, and perhaps the sight of a small farmer tilling his soil will be an infrequent one in Jamaica.

If you are interested in CUSO, please fill out the form below and drop it in the college mailbox.

# 

# PUBLIC ADMINISTRATORS

FOREIGN SERVICE OFFICERS

Personnel Administration Financial Administration Management Analysis Administration Overseas General Administration

Department of
Trade and Commerce
Department of
External Affairs

# QUALIFYING EXAMINATION

Tuesday, OCTOBER 22, 1968 at 7 p.m.

Place: MacDonald College, Placement Office.

Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec.

No pre-application is necessary.

Candidates applying for the position of Administrative Trainee who have or expect to have in 1969 a Master's degree or a PhD are exempted from this written examination.

### IMPORTANT

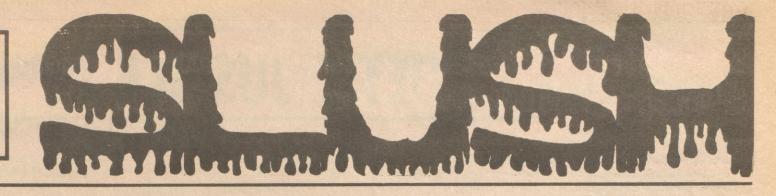
The examination is obligatory for all candidates applying for a position as Foreign Service Officer.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF CANADA

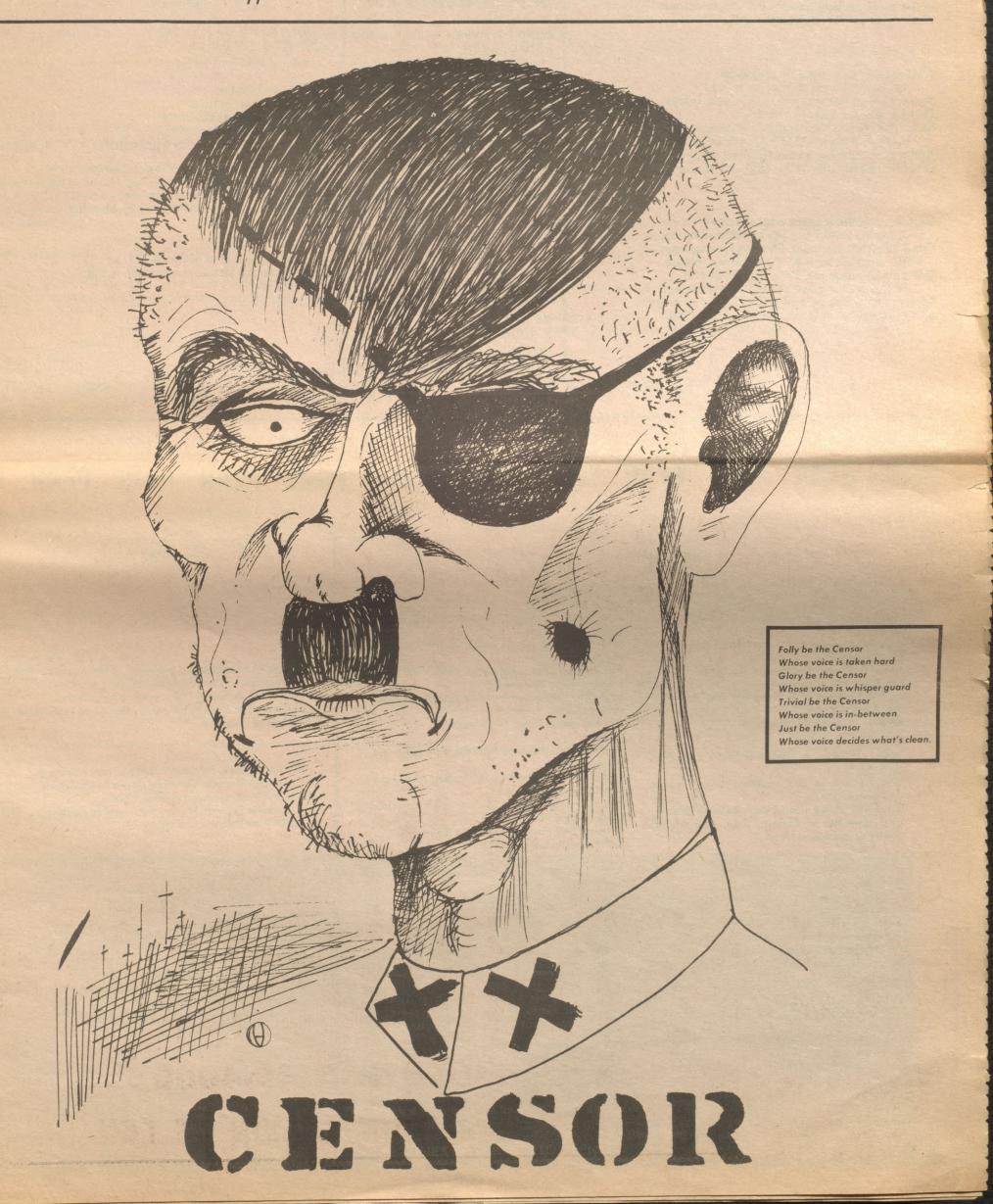
Let us remember that revolutions do not always establish freedom.

-Millard Fillmore

(13th U.S. president)



"A Supplement Dedicated to the Arts and Humanities"



Lizards and Snakes

# POETIC JUSTICE...

On a Squirrel Crossing the Road in Autumn, in New England

Un the summer road that ran by our front porch
Lizards and snakes came out to sun.

It was hot as a stove out there, enough to scorch
A buzzard's foot. Still, it was fun
To lie in the dust and spy on them. Near but remote,

They snoozed in the carriage ruts, a smile
In the set of the jaw, a fierce pulse in the throat
Working away like Jack Dovle's after he'd run the mile.

Aunt Martha had an unfair prejudice
Against them (as well as being cold
Toward bats.) She was pretty inflexible in this,
Being a spinster and all, and old.
So we used to slip them into her knitting box.
In the evening she'd bring in things to mend

In the evening she'd bring in things to mend And a nice surprise would slide out from under the socks. It broadened her life, as Joe said. Joe was my friend.

But we never did it again after the day
Of the big wind when you could hear the trees
Creak like rockingchairs. She was looking away
Off, and kept saying, "Sweet Jesus, please
Don't let him hear me. He's as like as twins.

He can crack us like lice with his fingernail.

I can see him plain as a pikestaff. Look how he grins
And swinges the scaly horror of his folded tail."

-Anthony Hecht

An Ogden Nash Trilogy

The Sea-Gull

Hark to the whimper of the sea-gull;
He weeps because he's not an ea-gull.
Suppose you were, you silly sea-gull,
Could you explain it to your she-gull?

The Octopus
Tell me, O Octopus, I begs,
Is those things arms, or

is they legs?
I marvel at thee, Octopus;
If I were thou, I'd call me

The Turtle

The turtle lives 'twixt plated decks
Which practically conceal its sex.
I think it clever of the turtle
In such a fix to be so fertile.

It is what he does not know, Crossing the road under the elm tress, About the mechanism of my car, About the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, About Mozart, India, Arcturus,

That wins my praise. I engage At once in whirling squirrel-praise.

He obeys the orders of nature
Without knowing them.
It is what he does not know
That makes him beautiful.
Such a knot of little purposeful nature!

I who can see him as he cannot see himself Repose in the ignorance that is his blessing.

It is what man does not know of God Composes the visible poem of the world.

...Just missed him!

-Richard Eberhart

# PARE PEAR PAIR PEAR PAIR PEAR PARE PEAR PAIR PEAR PA

The Golden U.S.A.

Oh, there was a lofty ship and she sailed on the sea,

and the name of that ship it was the GOLD-EN U.S.A.,

and she feared she would be taken by her Russian enemy,

as she sailed on the freedom sea, freedom sea, freedom sea, sailed on the freedom sea.

Well, up steps a southern WASP, bigoted

and sly, and he sez to the people, "what would you give to me,

if I sailed along side of your Russian enemy, and sank her in Europe, Asia, and Africa, sank her quick and clean."

Oh, we will give you power, and we will give you a home,

and the reigns of the country if you would be so bold,

gs to sail along side of our Russian enemy, and sink her in Europe, Asia, and Africa, but sink her very quickly please.

So the bigot made all ready and overseas went he,

and he sailed along side of the Russian enemy, and with his bullet-proof podium he talked

away with glee, and sank her in Europe, Asia, and Africa,

sank her beneath the conspiracy.

Then around again he turned and sailed on back to we,

and he called for us now to vault him to the King;

But the people would not listen, for their freedom they did need, and they left him out in Mississipi, 'Bama,

and they left him out in Mississipi, 'Ba' and Georgia, left him out to hang the breeze.

The Klan they pulled him up, but upon the cross he died,

and they wrapped him in his flag and gave him to the tide,

but old Bear Bryant didn't need another Clyde,

so he drifted into Texas, Texas, Texas, drifted to the big Bar-B-Q.

And there they made him happy and cast him in bright gold,

and stood him up proud for the ranchers to behold, and forever will his name remain in our

as the man who beat the Russians but couldn't play the part.

Oh, there is a lofty ship and she sails on the sea,

and the name of that ship it was the Golden U.S.A., and she feared she would be taken by her

Chinese enemy, as she sailed on the freedom sea, freedom sea, freedom sea,

sailed on the big red, white, and blue sea.

IF I HAD A ...

It I could mainline, I'd mainline in the moor-or-ning, I'd mainline in the evening, all over my arm.
I'd mainline heroin, I'd mainline morphine,
I'd mainline fixes to all my brothers and my sisters,
al-II over the block.

If I had a joint, I'd smoke it in the moor-or-ning, I'd smoke it in the evening, down to the roach. I'd smoke bananas, I'd smole grass, I'd smoke with all my brothers and my sisters, al-II up and down the block.

If I had a cube, I'd trip in the moor-or-ning, I'd trip in the evening, all around the block. I'd trip with speed, I'd trip with glue, I'd trip with STP and LSD, al-ll over this land.

Now I'm going to mainline, and I'm going to smoke, and I'm going to trip all day all around the block. 'Cause it's the fix of justice, it's the joint of freedom, it's the trip of love for all my brothers and my sisters al-ll stoned like me, me, me.

# A CANDID CONVERSATION ON CENSORSHIP

# AN INTERVIEW WITH C.D. OWENS, EXCLUSIVE TO SLUSH

Our interviewer found C.D. in his quaint but opulent ninety-seven room mansion nessled within the flowing greenery of Mount Vernon, New York. His home is situated on the shores of Lake Aphrodite, which is a familiar vacation spot for thousands of American nudists.

C.D. Owens was born in Lifthootcha, which is in eastern Poland in the year of 1876. The young immigrant bastard son of Miss Molly Owenshevsky who toured the Polish circus circuit as a bull-whip specialist usually using C.D.'s back as a target area. The only thing C.D. remembers his mother ever saying to him was, "THOU SHALT NOT TOUCH THYSELF!"

C.D. first passed into the breasts of liberty at the age of 19, where he spent the first three years of his freedom in the promised land in a small warehouse in New York, working as a stapler for Wartime Goodies Pin-ups Inc. During the victory celebration, after the war, in the back room of the warehouse, C.D. experienced his first and last stag movie and was carried out of the warehouse to an am-

bulance, babbling incoherently. From that time on C.D.'s only dream was to make movies. After three years of skrimping and saving, C.D. purchased his first camera. Always in the back of his mind was his dead mother's words and C.D. had vowed to keep America clean.

His first movie, now a classic, was "Treetop Culture" a sensational observance of life in the sky. This movie is famous for its close ups of surgical instruments being sterilized.

From this point on C.D.'s career was made. Fame was at his fingertips and C.D. held the celluloid world at bay. It was in 1967 that his success was reached with "Fluffy the Three Ton Pig". It won best director, best actor, best actress, and various other awards for cinematography. It was proclaimed by Life Magazine as THE picture to see.

This interview is one of the chosen few ever given and it is the supreme pleasure of SLUSH to present it unabridged from the palacial home of none other than C.D. Owens.

Reporter: As you know C.D. I represent slush and we are dedicating this edition to the question of censorship. Now. C.D., you are known throughout the western world for your films, and we wanted to get some of your opinions. How do you feel personally about censorship.

C.D.: Well I've had a great deal of experience as you have correctly stated, my films as you probably know have had top ratings, just recently I got a Four Star from the Walt Disney News magazine, that was for "Fluffy, the Three Ton Pig." So I am quite competent in answering your question, and my time is very valuable, all those people out in celliod land are waiting for me, now what was that question.

Reporter: How do you feel about censorship?

C.D.: Oh, yes, thought you had me, ah, well its not a bad idea actually. I mean showing all those evil women on the screen doing those evil things, its not exactly the kind of experience you would want to give to a child, is it?

Reporter: I wouldn't know.

C.D.: Well either would I, but I've heard a lot of talk, the way I see it, those kind of things should be left at home where they belong. I mean I got a lot of fans, C.D.'s movies are in every neighbourhood theatre, there not going to hurt anyone. I'm not going to lower myself by showing all that dirt and smut.

Reporter: But don't you think that the human body is a beautiful thing and that it has its place in the theatre, which is as much an art as painting, which doesn't seem to want and hide it.

C.D.: Those artists are dirty little people, always bringing those naked hussies up to there > studios.

Reporter: You don't think the human body is a beautiful thing?

C.D.: Of course I do, but when its dressed, those poor little kiddies, thats who I'm thinking about.

Reporter: Yes, but the movies aren't made just for children, they're made for adults as well.

C.D.: Everyone is a little kiddie at heart, "Fairy tales may come true if they happen to you when your young at hear..."

Reporter: You honestly believe that?

C.D.: Of course not, but its such a nice thing to hope for.

Reporter: Then I expect that you're also for censorship in reading material.

C.D.: Oh, yes, most definately. Picture all those little kiddies rushing down to there corner book store, buying those things so they can go home and be naughty.

Reporter: I don't think that would happen.

C.D.: Oh, I most definately do.

Reporter: How can you know that?

C.D.: Because I di.....

Reporter: I beg your pardon.

C.D.: Oh, nothing, just reminiscing.

Reporter: I can't imagine how a grown man with your success could possibly feel the way you do about one of the most creative battles in our century.

C.D.: Oh, a battle, I'm all for that.

Reporter: I mean an intellectual battle.

C.D.: All those intellectuals are dirty old men, personally I never have anything to do with them, and if you were a smart young man and I think you are, you'd have nothing to do with them either

Reporter: I see.

C.D.: Don't get smart, I know a lot more about life then you do.

Reporter: Well, C.D., I have one last question; as a member of the motion picture guild, how do you feel about the fact that the Oscar is naked.

C.D.: What a silly question, he's supposed to be naked, I think you're trying to make fun of me.

Reporter: Thank-you C.D. Owens.

C.D.: Wait a minute that was a directed question, but I can't quite understand what it was directed a...

Reporter: Thank-you, C.D.

C.D.: You said I could get to plug my next film, if you back out I'll sue you, why do you think I did this lousy interview in the first place, imagine me doing an interview for a thing called Slush, puey, I want my plug.

Reporter: Go ahead.

C.D.: Come and see my next great movie kiddies, its being filmed right now, on location, isn't that great, thats right, on location, in Da Nang, that's a town in Vietnam, wow, that sounds like great fun, doesn't it kiddies, and guess what its called, only three chances, well your wrong. Its called "KILL, KILL, KILL" wowe, ain't that the very best yet, and you know who's in it as the great green baret heros, well its that great killer John Wayne and his everlovin' side kick Bobbie Hope, it will be at your local family theatres real soon, so drop in and kill a couple of hours, see you there.

Bob Krakower

Reporter: Thank-you, C.D. Owens.



# How the University of Wisconsin Socked It to Peter Pan! - Or -How Peter Pan Socked It to the University of Wisconsin!

What is censorship? Well, ask the students at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and they might be able to give you a definition.

It seems that they were staging an obscene play and the police had to close it down. What play? Oh, glad you asked. It was that terrible sapper of moral character; Peter Pan, by Sir James M. Barrie.

The objectionable part, it seems, was a dance performed by several coeds as part of the production. Unfortunately for them, they had on only their birthday suits, and zap, down went the curtain after only two performances.

The nudity, according to Stuart Gordon the student director of the play, was to depict innocence. However Dane County district attorney James C.Boll thinks it more an issue of guilt than innocence. He has charged Gordon with producing a lewd, obscene, and indecent performance. The penalty for this violation of Wisconsin law is a \$5,000 fine or five years in jail, or both. (Sounds familiar, doesn't it.)

Gordon is to stand trial this week. His bond of \$1,000 was waived by Judge William Buenzli, on the grounds of personal recognition, meaning the judge feels that Gordon is a responsible citizen and will appear for the hearing.

Besides nude coeds dancing under psychedalic lights, Gordon's version had a few other changes from the original: Captain Hook and his pirates are portrayed as policemen, Tinker Belle dies in the end, Peter Pan grows up, and of course, Mary Martin isn't the star of the show.

When I leave home to walk to school Dad always says to me,

"Marco, keep your eyelids up and see what you can see."



(PHOTO FROM "THE CARDINAL")

Student director Stuart Gordon (right) confers with his attorney Jack Van Metre before being arraigned in Dane County Court.



Peter Pan in the Raw!

Tinker Belle (left) and Peter Pan (right) try to convince Wendy she should come with to Never, Never Land. (Picture from Milwaukee Journal)

**Coming Soon** at the Sir George Williams Theatre

**RACHMONESS** 

an original Canadian play by **BOB KRAKOWER** 

Oct. 30,31, Nov.1, at 8:30, Nov.2, at 8:00

**ADMISSION FREE** 

**COMING IN** 

TWO WEEKS:

The SLUSH

**Elections Edition** 

The SLUSH is a potpourri of symbolism, gewgaw, and yellow press produced in an effort to make the university community more aware of time and space:

La Editor: Neil Krentzin La Artist: Donald Nemiroff

La Staff: Krakower, Herman, L. Nemiroff, and in Wisconsin, Miss Rebecca Bass.

This week's Creed: Man is born free, and everywhere he is in irons.

-Rousseau

**NEXT WEEK: HOLLOWEEN!** 

It's very ugliness seems beautiful against the sandy

D

R

B

A

G

A

Scuba diving has become the sport with the "in" crowd. Advertising is picturing the little housewife using self-polishing liquid wax so she'll have time to rush off for a dive. In the big box office success, The Graduate, Benjamin thuds onto the screen, breathing heavily, in complete suit, tank, and spear gun. In the Montreal area alone over 10 scuba courses are run simultaneously with enrollment ranging from 14 to 40. All age groups are eager to don tanks and plunge into the nearest lake or ocean.

Dive store's run profitable little businesses where before they could only exist as a side line.

The history of diving is old, but only recently has it become feasible for the pleasure diver. Jacques Cousteau has done the most toward making diving a sport by reducing the bulkiness of the equipment.



FULL FACE MASK: is used by the commercial diver for work in seaways and harbors, or sewers. This is an example of an ill-fitting suit that will cause air pockets, under pressure, these will result in the skin being forced into the folds.

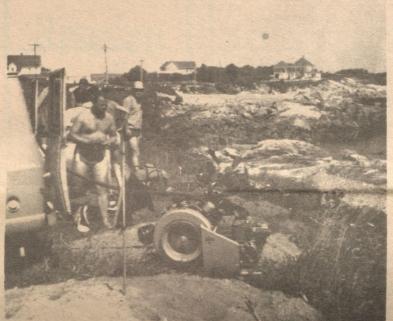
Now all the diver has to do is don his cylinder of compressed air and use a regulator that delivers air to him on demand. And he's ready for an experience that is unequaled on earth.

The diver plunges into the water, and the applied air pocket provided by the mask, gives him a window to a weird and wonderful world. Carbon dioxide exhaust bubbles from his regulator, over his head and expands up to the surface. Pinching the nostrils and exhaling to equalize pressure, the diver descends to an unutterably tranquil world. Above him and about him for as far as he can see the water spreads. The diver experiences a delicious thrill as he realizes a curious feeling of weightlessness. Finning through the water the diver sees sea anemones, coral, algae, crabs and all manner of strange and hitherto unknown sights in their natural environment; and each is so perfectly suited to its surroundings. The diver noses along the bottom and a perfectly camouflaged sculpin startles both of them.





EVEN: in summer divers must wear complete wet suits in our cold Canadian waters. Hoods, boots, and gloves will afford the diver maximum protection.



PORTABLE COMPRESSOR: enables divers to make more than 1 dive a day. It runs on naptha and can fill a tank to 2000 psi in about 18 minutes.



DOGFISH: four sharks were speared and brought up on the beach. Three of the four were pregnant, gave birth to 28 babies in all. These sharks were found in the coastal waters of New Hampshire.

DIVING: equipment is spread out to dry, while divers lounge and talk about the morning's experience.

background. The vicious lobster, so carefully guarded by the coast guard, scowers from his hole in the sand and his pinchers snap out for an unwary finger or fin. The prickly sea urchin, like a bright green pin cushion clings to every rock, the long thin needles can pierce a foot or hand and inflict a nasty infection. Small skate and rays settle on the bottom and with a few flutters of their bodies throw a thin layer of sand over them-selves, so that only the outline and two protruding eyes remain. For the unexperienced spear fisher monk fish, and wolf eels provide the most danger. The monk fish has nine rows of teeth, and theoretically you should be able to shove your hand down its throat and render it helpless. But even experienced divers agree the only way to handle the fish is very carefully. The wolf eel is very ugly, with a huge head, unless the diver spears it in the brain, it will climb right up the spear.

> The most dangerous animal under water is the fool-hardy diver. Divers who have little regard for their own safety, won't be con-cerned with their buddy's either. Every good diver uses the buddy system, returning with him when he gets tired and helping him if he is in danger. Most diving accidents occur among untrained divers who aren't equipped to handle emergency situations because they aren't aware what can happen. A classic example is the loud young man who entered the ocean with no safety devices on his equipment. This diver also had too much weight on which is extremely tiring, even two pounds can make a tremendous difference and he was at least ten pounds overweight. In addition he didn't have a safety vest to enable him to stay afloat or a snorkle to help him swim on the surface. When his air was used up he immediately surfaced, and from extreme exhaustion and panic lost consciousness. To tread water or keep yourself afloat against the waves in the ocean for someone who is out of breath and afraid seems impossible. Fortunately for this young man there were good divers in the area who got him out of the water and performed mouth - to - mouth on him until an ambulance appeared. The next day he was suffering from a slight headache.

Organized dives with trained instructors are easy to arrange. The tyro diver should not make more than a twenty foot dive his first year (a year of diving is about fifteen hours). And a hundred foot dive must be accompanied by an instructor. Diving is a sport which requires that you know your limitations, and need them, and ahead of you will be many enjoyable hours.

4

run driver. After finally The Law, the criminal

made some celestial sense.

Her son had been killed by a hit-and-run driver. After fins being apprehended and brought before The Law, the criminas given a \$50. fine and a license suspension for two years. "That's how The Law calculated my son's death," she simagine, a \$50 fine! I was reading in the paper yesterday.

jail. But the

plifter was given six months in jail and a \$200 fine for steal piece of luggage worth \$8. And the judge said if he didn't

shoplifter was given six months in

'd spend another three months in

pay the fine he'

B

for a sign from meaning

had some

the prime of his life, and this night she hoped heaven that she might believe his death had

She said she had come in the hope of seeing a sign, ation of some kind. Her son had accidently been killed

# O

from distant places -

heavier and people bundled themselves closer reparing for the long night's vigil, the great row anxious, tense. The atmosphere increasingmurmurs of "maybe" and "what if" infested to each other, preparase crowd began to grow anxious, tense. The at ly eletrified and murmurs of "maybe" at the air as though by molecular conduction. The Virgin would re-appear to youngsters had told their parents. The parents spread after Viet Nam, ful word, and when the miracle-day arrived (after Viet Nam, Biafra, and Chicago, it was long overdue), twenty thousand neonle poured into tiny St. Bruno. Some had come from faraway, neonle poured into tiny St. Bruno for making the pilgrimage to this

hile playing in a field in St. Bruno. on the night of October 7th, the outs. The parents spread the hope-

to witness a miracle

The throng

The ground was mucky and in the steady drizzle. The throng

it never came.

On July 2nd, a half dozen spoken with the Virgin Mary w The Virgin would re-appear

for making the pilgrimage to this Montreal. Many had the stamp of ces - the kind of last-chance hope

furtively

pace to and fro, glancing

peaceful hamlet just north of despair imprinted on their fact the condemned show as they p

this way and that in anticipation of their long-awaited reprieve

whinnying nervously. Then, just on the other side of where the horses were enclosed, a large black rock, in heavy brush amid scantily spread trees, began to gleam. Those at the far end of the soggy field who saw the yellow light murmured in awe: "She's coming! Mother of God, she's coming!" And as quickly as it came, the momentary yellow light vanished, and then some laughing children could barely be seen as they slid down a tree In an adjacent field some riding horses unexpectedly stop ped their grazing and took to whinnying and trotting up the field along the wire fence which separated them from the multitude. Upon reaching the far end of the field them. on reaching the far end of the field they turned as one, all while hugging the fence, and trotted back down again still and ran off into the deepening dark

was lucky so few had had quickly realized An elderly lady thought it was crue e played that kind of a joke. She said played that kind of a joke. the light and luckier still

crowd had seen the sudden

But what if more of the

person who killed my son and left him dying on the road was fined \$50. I think that's what really made me come here tonight. To look for a sign. Something, something that would make sense of it all."

Without some sign she was only the shell of the women she had been. It seemed as she stared now in hopeless silence at the faintly visible rock, hope left her also.

Hours later, the lady left as did most of the huge crowd. But some remained - those who had travelled a distance and still had a distance to go.

it was a hoax. ck, the aged, some of the The newspapers said that most of the twenty thousand didn't ly believe the Virgin Mary would descend, but came to gape The throng grew, clustered, ripened like grapes on the vine. Toward the front of the muddy field two crosses had been erected. In the late afternoon, the cold and muck combined with the mist from twenty thousand breaths to lend the place an eerie atmosphere, a mystical aura for miracle-making. believe: really believe the Virgin Mary the comparatively few who id the desperate. The newsp and the desperate.

AUTUMN

Autumn welcomes, golden leaves a little frost and a cool breeze. Pumpkins, not harvested left under a cold moon Cabbages, to warm the earth Flowers, return to their beds while squirrels, scurry about. Oak trees, unladen their fruit which had taken, all summer to bear. Ducks and geese, take to wing not coming back, till early spring and I too, change with the season Becoming, more of a man.

John Kellenar **Brittain Hall** 

PUZZLE Solution to last week's problem: For those disappointed last week, a much simpler problem this week:

A frog climbs 3 feet in the day and slips 2 feet during the night. How many days is it going to take the frog to climb out of a well 30 feet deep?

Solution on page 4 Contributed by Sarjeet Singh



THE MACDONALD LASSIE

# OBITUARY (PEEL R.I.P.)

The sad death was announced today of Peel, a columnist well-known to perusers of the Dram.

Peel, the well-known columnist, met his fate in the bathroom of his luxury apartment whilst cleaning his sole remaining tooth. A police report states that Peel was found lying in a pool of blood on his bathroom floor. It appears that a bristle of his toothbrush caught in his gum causing massive internal haemorrhage and excessive bleeding. Unfortunately the cause of death is unknown.

Born at the tender age of 3, Peel, a columnist of note, received his primary education at a Swiss finishing school. After finishing, he was appointed to the staff of a little-known chronicle quaintly called the Failt-Ye Times. He later transferred to the Dram and became quite well-known as a columnist. Here he stayed until his tragic death sometime later this week

For those kind souls who wish to pay last respects or outstanding debts he is lying in some kind of state at the local Veterans Hospital. The latest bulletin on his condition is: "Sat-

Rumour has it that the Entomology Department has at last gained representation on Senate. The power-bloc of the said Department (aided by an unidentified large object from some outside source) were mite-ey glad to find that their representative won the recent election, especially as he got in by more than the hair on his chinny-chin-chin.

We understand that the delectable Student Council, in recognition of their hero are also intending to add fuzz to their faces. The local theatrical depot stated today in a private communique: "An offer we made to supply certain members with artificial material was turned down as they assured us that they needed very little help in the production of facial herbage". It seems we have enough theatricals on Council anyway.

### **NEWSFLASH**

We have just heard of the remarkable recovery of a certain Peel (columnist?) said to be in poor condition after dying last week of a 'bleedin' tooth'. It was touch and go for a while as he resisted death strongly throughout a week-long struggle to get the cork out of a whisky bottle. After this incident he confessed to several previous incidents and was finally charged with assault and battery of a toilet bowl and three urinals. As he was sentenced a cry escaped his lips. Unfortunately it was not recorded.

Will he escape? Will he ever be the same again? Was that cry his last mortal utterance? Christ, I hope so.



# SPORTS

# Clansmen End One Game Win Streak

The MacDonald College Football Clansmen will be off to Lennoxville this coming Saturday for an afternoon encounter against Bishop's University Gaiters. Game time is set for 2:00 p.m. The Clansmen will be trying to regain their winning ways after suffering a 19 to 12 setback at the hands of the University of Montreal this past Saturday. Their of Montreal this past Saturday. Their record in C.C.I.F.C. play is now 1 and 2. MacDonald's only victory to date was by the score of 8 to 0 over the Sir George Williams University Georgians.

The Clansmen will be at full strength for the Bishop's clash with Mike McKenzie, Archie Johnston

Yes Sir! Mac's choice start of the

softies, whichever you prefer!)

players!

and Eric Kranz returning to action. Kranz was hurt in the pre-season game against Carleton. Quarterback Graham Donnelly scored his third touchdown of the year in the loss to the University of Montreal, giving the former Laching High School star. the former Lachine High School star a total of 18 points so far this year. He leads the team in the scoring department. Halfback Dave Page, the only other Clansmen to score a TD thus far this year, is next with 6 points. Punter Bill Swinden rounds out the Macdonald scoring with 2 points, both on singles. The Mac-donald offence, although scoring two majors in the game against the University of Montreal, blew a lot of chances of scoring more.

Several times, deep in the University of Montreal territory, their drive stalled and they came away with nothing. "That's just inexperience", Coach Bob Pugh said. "They will be alright once they get over it. Lam looking for his things over it. I am looking for big things from here on in.

The next three games for the Clansmen are really rough ones. After Saturday's game in Lennox-ville against Bishop's (2-1), the Clansmen finish the regular season at home against two required to the control of the con at home against two very strong clubs. On Saturday October 26 they play host to the Loyola Warriors (3-0) and on November 2 the Royal Military College (2-1) will be in town.

# Bishop Dummy Off and Running

by Rowan Lalonde



What a way to spend an afternoon

will also be returning every hour or so from the site of action with you run, and when, is up to you and tired people and those with Saturday your endurance!

Those not yet signed up just come to Brittain Hall doorway anytime today after 2:00 p.m. and we'll get you a place in a car! Anyone with a car is asked to come and show his or her rumbling horsepower, squeaking tires and streaking chrome on Macdonald's Dragway to Les Cantons de l'Est for the Big

# Athletic Association Offers Articles For Auction

Cars will leave Brittain Hall's

main door every so often from 2:30

p.m. on throughout Friday evening

and into Saturday morning. Cars

classes. Everyone runs 1/4 to 1/2 mile

at a time carrying a 15 pound 41/2

ft. dymmy of a Bishop's Cheerleader

piggyback! The number of times

Want a goal post of your very own? Or maybe a ten pound shot put paper weight? Well these are just some of the items that you might pick up at next Tuesday's Athletic Auction.

The Auction which is being sponsored by the Macdonald College Athletic Department will be held in the Brittain Hall gym starting at 8:00 p.m. on October 22. Joe Hackett will act as auctioneer for the event, and the word is that every-thing will be going at a steal. The way things are going the whole football team may even be auctioned off.

### WANTED

Sports Photographers Urgently Wanted. Interested in Sports and Travel? Then be a Photographer for the Sports Dept. Those Interested Please Contact Wayne Cole, Box 129, Macdonald College or Brittain Hall, Rm 303.

### FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	GP	W	L.	PI	3
Loyola	3	3	0	6	
Bishop's	3	2	1	4	
R.M.Ĉ.	3	2	1	4	
Macdonald College	3	1	2	2	
<b>Iniversity of Montreal</b>	1 3	1	2	2	
CWII	2	0	2	0	

\*

### SWIM MEET

The annual intermu. I swim meet for girls will be held on Oct. 23. at 7:00 P.M. in the Stewart Pool.

Beginners and Pros can take part in this meet for the races include anything from carrying an apple on a spoon, to competition in the crawl, backstroke, etc. You are not expected to take part in every event.

Come and join the fun-support your team. Even if you are a nonswimmer, side encouragement for your floor could lead them to a win. The Untouchables from Laird Hall totalled 27 points last year to give them the victory. Let's see if this year's winning team can better that

# Davis, Manson, Barrow, **Bolster Hockey Squad**

Monday October 21st has been set as the starting date for Intercollegiate Hockey tryouts. The initial practice will be held in the Glenfinnan Rink beginning at 5:30 p.m.

The only pre-requisites necessary are a pair of skates and a lot of hustle



**ALEX MANSON** 

Inexperienced? Never played organized hockey before? Well, don't let this deter you from joining in at the practices. Leave it up to the coaches to decide whether you make the team or not. It would mean a great improvement to the team if more than the usual handful of players show up for the first practices. Returning members from last

year's squad include Rick Davis, Alex Manson and Wayne Barrow, three stand out forwards for the Clansmen in the past. Also returning after a years absence from the team will be Barry Jackman, goaltender who saved many a victory for Mac as well as keeping down the scores in numerous losing causes.

Many positions have been vacated through graduation and must, as a result, be filled by newcomers. So let's get those aspiring hockey players out on the ice.

### O.S.L.A.A. **HOCKEY SCHEDULE 1968-69**

Friday, November 15
Tuesday, November 12
Friday, November 22
Saturday, November 23
Tuesday, November 23
Tuesday, November 30
Tuesday, December 3
Wednesday, January 10
Saturday, January 11
Sunday, January 12
Saturday, January 12
Saturday, January 24
Friday, January 24
Friday, January 25
Monday, February 3
Friday, February 3
Friday, February 15
Tuesday, February 15
Tuesday, February 15
Tuesday, February 18
Friday, February 21
Saturday, February 21
Saturday, February 21
Saturday, February 21
Saturday, February 22

Macd. Coll. at C.M.R.
Loyola at Macd. College
Bishop's at Macdonald
U. of S. at Macdonald
S.G.W.U. at Macdonald
R.M.C. at Macdonald
Macdonald at S.G. W.U.
Macdonald at S.G. W.U.
Macdonald at U. of M.
C.M.R. at Macdonald
Macd. at CEU - Tr. R.
Macdonald at Laval
Macdonald at Laval
Macdonald at Bishop's
Macdonald at Bishop's
Macdonald at U. of S.
Macdonald at U. of S.
Macdonald at Loyola
CEU at Macdonald
U. of S. at Macdonald
Macdonald at Loyola
CEU. at Macdonald
Macdonald at Loyola
C.M.R. at Macdonald
Macdonald at Macdonald
Macdonald at Macdonald
Bishop's at Macdonald
Bishop's at Macdonald Bishop's at Macdonald Macdonald at R.M.C.

# Mac Harrier Squad Ties For 1st Spot

This past week, Mac's cross-country team competed in two meets. The first was held on a 31/2 mile course in the Macdonald aboretum with our Clansmen team hosting Lindsay Place High School, Lachine H.S., John Rennie H.S., and Beaconsfield H.S.; the "power houses" in Provincial High School Cross-Country. For our team it proved to be both a profitable and encouraging experience as Mac's A team ended in a tie for first place with Lindsay Place. In the field of 68, the top runners for Mac were Wayne Boyle (2nd), Al Brown (6th), Keith Kobalt (18th), and Ron Hockridge

The second meet was the annual C.M.R. Invitational held at the Military College at St. Jean. Unfortunately, Al Brown, Mac's number two runner was unable to make the trip and his absence was most evident as our team placed seventh. We were beaten by such teams as the Sherbrooke Track Club (1st place), Mount Royal Trans-Amis Track Club with two teams, St Lambert Track Club, Sir George Williams University and C.M.R. Of the 90 odd runners competing on the 51/2 mile course, Mac's top placers were Wayne Boyle (8th), Keith Kobalt (36th), Ron Hockridge (38th), Steve Bessant, and Roger Duclose.

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\*

### **SOCCER:** OPINIONS BY BILL GARDENER

Macdonald last weekend suffered a double defeat at the hands of R.M.C. (2-1) and Loyola (8-0). On watching a team of Mac's potential caliber of play, but seeing their effortless and inept performance, it is little wonder why few supporters attend Mac's home games. The intangible elements are missing, which are desire and determination. The defense has been incompetent in two aspects. (Bad passing, and horrifying positioning). The defense just does not know where their confreres are. Some (led by the center half) will play for offside, but men nowhere near the play (actual or potential) continually play the op-position onside. The forwards unfortunately fore no better, usually only acting the movements and po-sitioning when without the ball.

10 EXCITING MINUTES Outside of one good productive

run by Noel Kirton, Mac's forwards played 180 minutes of organized confusion and frustration this past weekend. Hopefully this will change in the remaining games. Mac was quick to go with the ball only for about 10 minutes and this naturally occurred after Macdonald's single tally. But they naturally faded as the intangibles disappeared. If those ten minutes could be expanded to 90, Mac would lose to very few teams, if any.

Predictions: Georgians, Wednesday, would probably be too strong and defeat Mac.; C.M.R. should be an extremely interesting contest (toss a coin for outcome); if Loyola continues to improve, they will easily defeat R.M.C. for championship. (But their forwards must pass more and yet not shirk responsi-bility near the goal.)

# SEARNED AMAZED A

BY PAUL JENSON

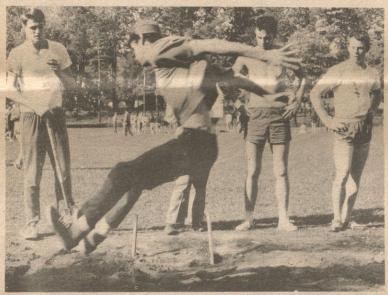
Last Wednesday afternoon, October 9th, the annual M.A.A. Tabloid Track and Field Meet was held up on the football field. The turnout was better than in the past with approximately 190 men competing.

The most outstanding team this year was P.E.I., captained by Brian Walsh. Over eight of the events they compiled a total of 128 points.

The outstanding athlete of the afternoon was Malcolm Searned of Ed. I, who amassed an individual total of 16 points in eight events.

This year, unlike in previous Tabloids, no new men's records were set in any of the events.

The following list details points, results of the relay, and the final standings.



SEARNED AMAZED ALL

PHOTO BY SHERRY BOGERT

TEAM STANDINGS	TEAM TOTALS	RELAY	TOTAL
Ed. I	275	1	351*
Ed. II	251	5	256
Agr. I	186	3	189
Dips	183		183
Agr. II	174	7	181
Agr. IV	144	i	145
Agr. III	114	1	115
P.G.	69		69

NOTE: \* includes additional 50 points for most outstanding athlete plus 25 points for 2nd best athlete.

# Male Cheerleaders Wanted

Are there any good sports around? We want male cheerleaders who would be interested in attending girls cames to arouse enthusiasm. No experience is necessary, just loud vices and lots of spirit. If you are willing to become a cheerleader see Viki Hughes-Games, Room 112 Stewar Hall or Linda Scruton, Room 234 Laurd Hall.

# Intramural **Football Standings**

TEAM	POINTS
Agr. IV	8
Dips	7
Ed III	7
Agr. II	7
Ed II	6
P.G.	5
Agr. I	2
Agr. III	1
EdI	1

# **Bright Future Ahead For** Girls' Basketball Team

basketball practice was held Tues-day, October 15th. There were twen-ty-six girls out and all of them showed great potential. Two teams are to be chosen from these girls - the intermediate and the senior.

We are lucky to have such good

we are lucky to have such good coaches this year. Miss Sue Porter is the coach of the seniors. She plays for the Y.W.C.A. who were the Provincial Senior B champions last year. Miss Gale Boright, a retired player of the same Y.W.C.A. team, is coaching the intermediates. Both coaches have been named All Stars



Vicki Hughes-Games

in Quebec Tournaments and they are on the Quebec Winter Games Team.

After practice I was speaking to the coaches and they were very pleased with the ability of the girls that turned out. They were thrilled with the way the girls stoop up to the practice for it was quite stren-uous for the first one.

We have six girls returning from



Carol Gregson

Carol Smyth Barb Carson Sue Green Linda Scruton Vicki Hughes-Games

Miss Porter asked me to mention that she was very pleased with the way some of these girls have im-proved over the summer. Returning from the Intermediate team are

Carol Gregson



Bev Doe

Jeannie Chalmer Kathy Whitehead Penny Miller Jan Skelton

Along with these girls back with us this year we have great hopes for the new girls trying out. Keep

Mickey Klop Liz Tebovici Bev Doe Joan Longtin Ray Moore



Linda Quart

Linda Quart

Judy Sargant
We have one disadvantage this year and that is we have very little height on the team. Miss Porter said because of the lack of height we will concentrate strictly on speed. With the ability of the girls and the experience of the coaches, there is no reason that we can't have a victory team. We don't believe in being good losers, we only believe in winning every game.



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